

Red Tail Flyer

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July 2, 2004

Iraqi delegation visits Balad shortly after power transfer

By Staff Sgt. Jason Lake
332nd AEW/PA

Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari, Iraqi Minister of Defense Hazim al-Shaalan and a handful of Iraqi and American delegates spoke with Balad officials only hours after the announcement that sovereignty had been transferred to Iraqi officials Monday.

Balad was the delegates' first stop in their home country since the announcement earlier in the day. The group received a warm welcome by dozens of Airmen and Soldiers who congratulated them on their historic achievement.

"Today is a great day for us and the coalition," Minister Zebari said during the brief stay at Balad's air passenger terminal.

Minister Zebari said the decision to make the transfer of power was made shortly after the delegates arrived at the NATO summit in Istanbul, Turkey, Sunday afternoon.

"We wanted to make the announcement at the summit and tell the Iraqi people that we have taken responsibility for our country," he said. "We hope that this boosts Iraqi confidence and shows them that we are ready to face up to the challenges that lie ahead."

Now that power has been transferred to the Iraqi Governing Council, Minister



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Cohen Young

(Left) Iraqi Defense Minister Hazim al-Shaalan and Iraqi Minister of Foreign Affairs Hoshiyar Zebari (center) are welcomed by Col. Blair Hansen, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing commander, as they enter the Balad Air Passenger Terminal Monday afternoon after attending a NATO summit in Istanbul, Turkey. See Page 2 for an exclusive interview with Minister Zebari sharing the successes of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Zebari said U.S. forces would take on a new role as members of a multi-national security force.

"We want U.S. forces to continue to help with the stabilization and reconstruction of Iraq," he said. "They will play a critical role in providing security. We hope (the U.S.) will help us overcome our security challenges."

The minister also addressed some of the security challenges while attending the NATO Summit earlier Monday.

Minister Zebari told NATO members that the Iraqi military

is still in early stages of development and needs more equipment, training and support. Although NATO delegates took time to examine the minister's testimony, Minister Zebari said the outcome was beneficial.

"The response was very positive," he said.

As Minister Zebari prepared to head back to Baghdad, he outlined his first priority as a member of Iraq's new democratic government.

"My first priority will be to name the ambassadors to 40 countries," he said. "Then we

will take the formal steps for reestablishing diplomatic relations with the United States and Great Britain."

The former Kurdish rebel said he expects the number of attacks in Iraq to increase in the next few weeks in an effort to discredit the new government.

"Anti-democratic forces will most likely step up attacks so that it appears that the new government is failing in the eyes of the people," he said. "Our challenge will be to prevent this and show our people that we are in charge."

Iraqi foreign minister applauds U.S. military efforts

By Staff Sgt. Jason Lake
332nd AEW/PA

Hoshyar Zebari, Iraqi minister of foreign affairs, and other members of the Iraqi governing council, including Iraqi defense minister Hazim al-Shaalan, visited here Sunday on their way to Istanbul, Turkey, to the NATO summit.

While here, Mr. Zebari thanked the United States for its assistance in helping form a new Iraqi government.

"Your mission was worth it," Iraqi Minister of Foreign Affairs Hoshyar Zebari said of the U.S. military's effort in Iraq. "We're very proud of your sacrifices and deeply appreciate what you have done."

"Today, as we flew here we

saw satellite dishes mounted on people's rooftops," said Mr. Zebari, an Iraqi-Kurd who fought in numerous rebellions against the former regime. "One and a half years ago, people would have gotten sentenced to death for having something like that. This is a new era for (Iraqis)."

He said that since Operation Iraqi Freedom started, Iraqis have experienced great leaps in personal freedoms including freedom of the press and religion, unrestricted Internet access and other privileges of a democratic society.

Mr. Zebari also said many Iraqis have seen a significant rise in their income.

"Another great change has been the rise in salaries for civil

servants, teachers and other government jobs," he said. "Some salaries have gone up 100 times higher in some sectors."

Mr. Zebari said that the end result of pay raises has been the steady improvement in the quality of life for Iraqis.

"People are out buying all kinds of new gadgets," he said. "Before (Operation Iraqi Freedom) this would have been impossible. Most people never dreamed of this kind of freedom before."

But freedom has not come free. Mr. Zebari said the challenges both American and Iraqi security forces are facing is the other side affect of having more freedoms.

"Every era of change has its complications," he said. "But I

believe it's just a matter of time before the security situation improves."

Mr. al-Shaalan planned to address some security concerns while attending the NATO summit.

He said the Iraqi military is still in the early stage of development and needs more equipment, training and facilities.

The defense minister also urged U.S. servicemembers to not let negative media reports or poll results dissolve their resolve for accomplishing the mission.

"The media can be unfair at times," he said. "We think (Operation Iraqi Freedom) was the right decision. History will show that your actions were right."

Sewing on another stripe: Baladians come together for mass promotion, award ceremony



PUNCH: Col. Blair Hansen, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing commander, and Senior Airman Pamela Riley, tack senior airman stripes onto Airman Riley's husband, Kody, during a recognition ceremony June 30. The Rileys are deployed from the 729th Air Control Squadron at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

REWARD: (Center) Zachary Medlock, 332nd Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal, accepts an "Airman of the Month" award from Col. Blair Hansen, 332nd AEW commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Bernard Trame, 332nd AEW Command Chief Master Sergeant.



Last week Air Force officials released the results of the technical and master sergeant promotion fitness examination. Congratulations to the following technical/master sergeant selects here at Balad:

TECHNICAL SERGEANTS: Shane Hobrecht, 116th Air Support Operations Squadron; Vanessa Trujillo, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing command post; Toby Christopherson, 332nd Expeditionary Air Control Squadron; Randy Downie, 332nd EACS; Robert Waller, Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; Brian Fleming, 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron; Eddie Keyes Jr., 332nd ECES; Chad McGlinn, 332nd ECES; Melissa Headrick, 332nd ECES; Mark Brinkman, 332nd Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron; Simon De Oleo, 332nd ELRS; David Martin Jr., 332nd ELRS; Dion Thompson, 332nd ELRS; Christopher Wilcox, 332nd ELRS; Walter Worthington, 332nd ELRS; Schennay Martin, 332nd Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron; Tara Burkhardt, 332nd Expeditionary Operation Support Squadron; William Clemens, 332nd EOSS; Edward Dischley, 332nd EOSS; Kirton Albert, 46th Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron; Jesse Mills, 64th Expeditionary Rescue Squadron; Jerome Vanwert, 64th ERQS; James Crisp, 732nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron; Douglas Culbertson, 732nd ECES; Daniel Ellis, 732nd ECES; Roy Hurd, 732nd Expeditionary Mission Support Group; Shawn Laws, 732nd EMSG; Jeremy Robinson, 732nd EMSG; John Hickman Jr., Joint Special Operations Air Detachment; Shawn Watkins, JSOAD.

MASTER SERGEANTS: Wilburn Slack, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing Finance; Robert Davis, 332nd Expeditionary Air Control Squadron; Patrick Leath, 332nd EACS; Jeffrey Meneses, 332nd EACS; Steven Messer, 332nd EACS; Eric Smith, 332nd EACS; Darren Trout, 332nd Expeditionary Air Mobility Squadron; Herbert Belga, 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron; Donald Kubiak, 332nd ECES; Kisona Mailoto Jr., 332nd ECES; Karl Gregory, 332nd Expeditionary Communications Squadron; Christopher Nolan, 332nd ECS; Scott Reed, 332nd ECS; James Spalding, 332nd ECS; Paul Doty, 332nd Expeditionary Medicine Squadron; Robert Richardson, 332nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron; Alan Thomas, 332nd Expeditionary Services Squadron; William Hunt Jr., 46th Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron; Dutch Systemann, 46th ERS; Stephen Faulisi, Combat Camera; Chad Clark, Joint Special Operations Air Detachment; Stephen Zeiders, JSOAD.

Tuskegee chapel packages hope for Iraqi families

Tech. Sgt Darin Overstreet

332nd AEW/PA

The current stage of Operation Iraqi Freedom is multi-faceted. Combat operations are directed primarily at bringing security and stability to the country. But there's a strong humanitarian push to help the Iraqis rebuild their country, which includes providing support for individuals and their families.

"There are many in need and basic essentials are often hard for them to come by," said Airman 1st Class Noah Wells, a chaplain assistant at the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing.

The Tuskegee Chapel has initiated a humanitarian drive in an effort to get needed supplies out to the Iraqi people.

The drive has only been in affect for about a month, but they have already collected from nearly 100 contributors and received approximately 1000 lbs. of goods.

"Some of what we get is donated from Soldiers and Airmen who have items they didn't use during their stay, but most of the items were bought specifically for the drive," Airman Wells noted. "An impressive amount has been sent over from the United States by family members of those who are serving here."

Volunteers have been requested through flyers, e-mails, and through briefings from commanders and first sergeants.

The Airman deployed from F.E. Warren Air Force Base said more volunteers help every day.

"A lot of them love it so much that they sign up to volunteer again," he said.

The drive has garnered around 35 volunteers who have averaged an hour each, so



Air Force/Tech. Sgt. Darin Overstreet

Airman 1st Class Noah Wells, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing chaplain's assistant, stands in the warehouse where items, which have been donated to the Tuskegee Chapel's humanitarian drive, are stored.

far.

When the drive has collected and packaged enough to begin distributing to the surrounding areas, chapel members and volunteers, using Army convoys, will deliver the supplies to schools, churches, and town social areas.

The Tuskegee Chapel wants to provide goods to as many Iraqis as possible. They currently have enough for an estimated 300-400 children and families. Airman Wells said: "We want this to be as big as it can get."

The items they're looking for are: clothing, shoes, toiletries, bug spray, sun screen, school supplies, as well as toys and coloring

books for children.

"We can really use some canvas handbags, for the children to carry their school supplies and to help us package the items for delivery," Airman Wells adds. Most of the items requested are for children, but adult sizes will be accepted, as well.

The chapel staff have stopped accepting food or beverage items, mostly because they don't have the means of storing it or ensuring freshness.

People interested in sending donations, can call Airman Wells at DSN (318) 458-1633 or ship items to:

332 AEW/HC



Air Force/Airman 1st Class Heather Norris

Homeward bound

Servicemembers assigned to LSA Anaconda walk across the flightline to a C-130 Hercules waiting to take them home for two-weeks leave.

Under attack, medical technician aids Iraqi worker

Tech. Sgt. Brian Jones
332nd AEW/PA

June 27 started out as a typical Sunday at the 332nd Expeditionary Medical Squadron tent, but the events that transpired after the facility closed were anything but ordinary.

An unexpected visitor and an alarm red made for a busy afternoon for one medical technician who just dropped by to check his computer.

"Our Sunday hours are from eight to noon," said Tech. Sgt. Leo Macaraeg, an independent duty medical technician with the 332nd EMEDS deployed here from Yokota AB, Japan. "I was just checking my e-mail and normally I would lock the door but I got caught up reading my messages."

Just outside of the EMED tent a group of Iraqi workers had just finished lunch when one of them fell ill.

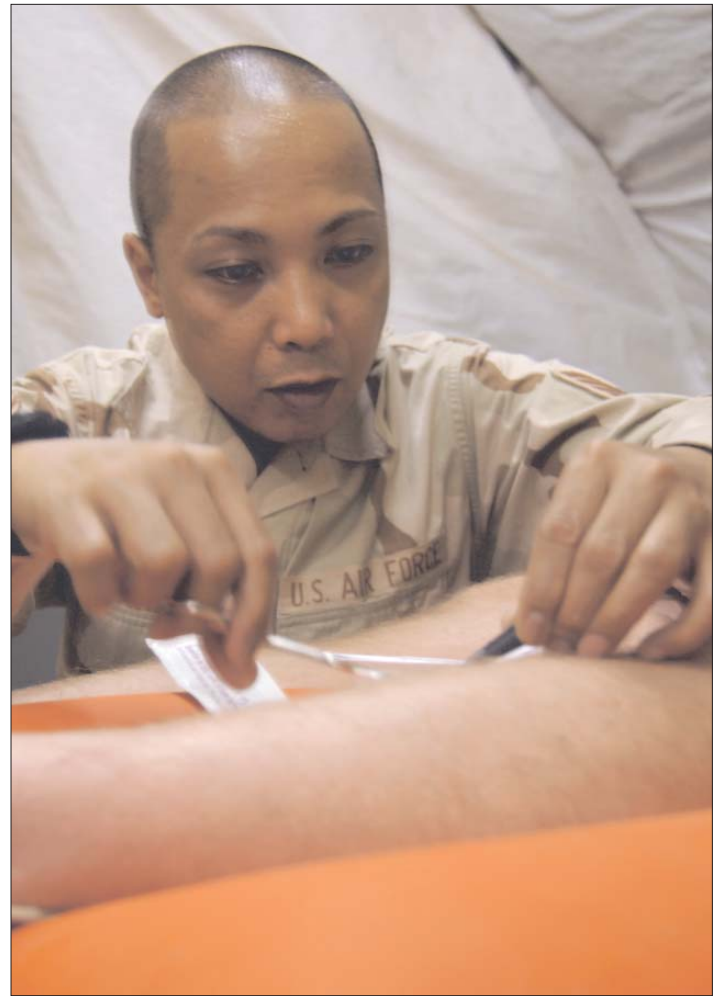
"I was just sitting in the escort tent when somebody walked in and said that somebody needed to be escorted to the clinic," said Senior Airman Zachary Dickinson, 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron escort. "He was lying under a tree when I and two other workers helped him into the (medical) tent."

"When they walked in, my initial reaction was 'we're closed,'" said Sergeant Macaraeg. "But once I saw him, I knew he needed immediate attention."

Sergeant Macaraeg suspected the man, who was being held upright by the other workers, was overheated and instructed the other workers to start removing some of his clothes. Sergeant Macaraeg had just finished taking the man's temperature, which was 103.7, when things got a little more interesting.

"At that point, alarm red went off," said Sergeant Macaraeg who didn't hesitate to continue treatment under the alarm condition. "He was under my care. If I would not have intervened, he would have progressed to heat stroke. He was probably at the latest stages of heat exhaustion already."

In an attempt to bring down the man's temperature, Sergeant Macaraeg placed cool water bottles on each side of the man's neck, two under his arms and two around his inner leg. Communicating through one of the other workers who spoke some English, Sergeant Macaraeg was able to persuade the man to sip water. The medical technician also administered a medica-



Air Force/Tech. Sgt. Brian Jones

Tech. Sgt. Leo Macaraeg, 332nd Expeditionary Medical Squadron, removes stitches from a patient Monday.

tion similar to Motrin to bring down the man's temperature, as well as a medicine to treat nausea. By alarm yellow, the Iraqi worker had stabilized.

"His temperature had dropped almost five degrees to normal and he was coherent," said Sergeant Macaraeg. "And by 'all clear' he was able to sit up and put his shoes back on."

Although there was a language barrier, the three workers were able to convey their extreme gratitude for Sergeant Macaraeg's efforts.

"When it comes down to it, we're all human," said Sergeant Macaraeg. "You show them your humanity and they'll show you theirs. We did the right thing."





PUBLIC HEALTH NOTE

"Public Health Note" is a column that answers frequently asked public health questions. Submit questions to public.health@BLAB.aor-centaf.af.mil.

Q : I've started to notice that when I wake up in the morning, my legs and arms are covered in little itchy welts. What are these welts, where are they coming from, and what can I do to prevent myself from getting these welts in the first place? Are these welts medically significant?

A : Chances are a mosquito bit you while you were sleeping. Mosquitoes can leave dozens of welts on exposed skin. However, sand flies, which can spread diseases such as Leishmaniasis and sand fly fever, bite without leaving any mark. You don't even realize that you've been bitten.

To become less of a target to sand flies and mosquitoes that may be infected with disease, minimize their opportunity to bite exposed skin. Prevention tips include:

- ❑ Sleeping under permethrin treated and properly hung bed-nets.

- ❑ Coating exposed skin with a skin repellent containing DEET before going to sleep (avoid the areas around the eyes and mouth).

- ❑ Wear a long sleeve shirt



and long pants if you're going to be outside for several hours between dusk and dawn.

- ❑ Keep the temperature inside your tents fairly cool (you can always use a blanket if it's too cold for you).

The welts that result from mosquito bites are generally itchy and very annoying. If the welts don't go away and begin oozing with a discharge, or if they are not gone after five days and are painful, then it's time to report to the EMEDS medical clinic.

Remember, mosquitoes and sand flies can transmit potentially life threatening diseases such as malaria and Leishmaniasis.

Take your anti-malarial (chloroquine) medication weekly - every Monday.

If you have a medical question about insect bites call the clinic at 458-1242. Questions about preventing insect bites should be directed to EMEDS preventive medicine at 458-1036 or 458-1038.

Meet your neighbor



Senior Airman Jason McNew

Home station: Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

Unit: 332nd ECS

Arrived in the AOR: June 24

Family: Wife, Melanie

Hobbies: Video editing, programs

How do I contribute to the mission? I repair and set up radios for the Air Force here.

What is my favorite aspect of this deployment? The thought of going home.

Besides my family, what do I miss back home? I miss being exposed to normal temperatures.



Congressmen speak to home state troops

Airman First Class Nathan Roberts, 332nd Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron shakes the hand of California congressman, Duncan Hunter. Congressman Hunter and two other congressmen from California and Texas visited Balad and LSA Anaconda to see how their fellow Californians and Texans were doing in Iraq. Airman Roberts, a West Covina, Calif., native, is deployed from the 22nd LRS at McConnell AFB, Kansas.

Freedom isn't free

Law office manager describes importance of performing deployed duties

Tech. Sgt. Timothy W. Priest

332nd AEW/JA

Just a few days ago, while driving around Balad and LSA Anaconda, I couldn't help but notice the many duties Airmen and Soldiers were performing.

Seeing these Airmen and Soldiers at work caused me to stop and think about what we are really doing on our deployment and the importance of our work. It's something we should not take lightly as it means so much.

While on the flight line, I observed several dozen Airmen paying respects to a fallen comrade at a human remains detail. It was a solemn reminder of a poem I first heard, many years ago while at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

The poem goes as follows.

I watched the flag pass by one day.

It fluttered in the breeze

A young soldier saluted it, and then

He stood at ease.

I looked at him in uniform

So young, so tall, so proud

With hair cut square and eyes alert

He'd stand out in any crowd.

I thought how many men like him

Had fallen through the years.

How many died on foreign soil?

How many mothers' tears?

How many Pilots' planes shot down?

How many foxholes were soldiers' graves?

No Freedom is not free...

Later that day, I saw several Airmen on a sand bag detail. They were possibly filling up the bags for their tents. I noted other Airmen preparing to leave the base on a convoy, providing much-needed security, fulfilling a role previously unknown to the Air Force. Yet another Airman was sweating in the outdoor heat, attempting to repair a vintage air conditioner at wing headquarters.

I observed another Airman searching for a much-needed part to operate a fax machine. I noted a chaplain, out and about the base checking on the well being of our Airmen. I saw a civil engineer troop delivering a lock to ensure security of an office and later that evening, I saw T-Town personnel searching for UXOs after an alarm red. I saw so many troops toiling at various jobs, all for one common cause: freedom.

The same kind of freedom mentioned in the conclusion of the poem:

I heard the sound of taps one night,

When everything was still.

I listened to the bugler play

And felt a sudden chill.

I wondered just how many times

That taps had meant "Amen"

When a flag had draped a coffin of a brother or a friend.

I thought of all the children,

Of the mothers and the wives,

Of fathers, sons and husbands

With interrupted lives.

I thought about a graveyard At the bottom of the sea

Of unmarked graves in Arlington.

No Freedom isn't free!

Poem by Kelly Strong

As I noticed all of these people around Balad, I thought of the cost of freedom. Each and every person was contributing to the price of freedom.

As Americans, we often take our freedom for granted because it is something we've always had in our lives. The citizens of Iraq have longed for freedom. We're deployed to ensure others live in freedom. Hundreds of thousands of men and women have gone before us to ensure freedom rings.

Unfortunately, some had to pay the ultimate cost. As we celebrate Independence Day in a land so far away from our homes, please take a moment to think of why we are deployed, what it means to us and why we are here.

Secretary, chief send Independence Day message

WASHINGTON -- The following is an Independence Day message from Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche and Air



Jumper

Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper:

"Happy birthday, America! For the last 228 years our nation has been the beacon for peace, freedom and opportunity around the world. America earned that reputation through

courageous acts of patriotism by our Founding Fathers and through bravery on battlefields from Bunker Hill to Baghdad.

"On Sunday, we'll celebrate with family and friends the joys of peace and the blessings of freedom. As you celebrate, please remember those who paid the ultimate price defending the values established by our forefathers in forging our great nation.

"This Independence Day is especially meaningful as we support the rebirth of Iraqi sovereignty and defend freedom far from home. Today, Airmen are deployed all over the world, engaged on all fronts in the global



Roche

war on terrorism, carrying freedom's torch. Please remember our deployed Airmen in your thoughts and prayers on the Fourth of July.

"America looks to you as their representatives of pride,

strength and perseverance in times of peace and war. We're proud of you and salute your great service. We wish you and your families a safe and happy Fourth of July!"

100 lbs. lost



Air Force/Airman 1st Class John Parie

MALMSTROM AIR FORCE BASE, Mont. -- Senior Airman Norman Barore has lost 100 pounds in nine months thanks to a fitness routine that includes cardiovascular workouts and strength training.

Defense briefs

Airman charged with dereliction of duty

WASHINGTON - Air Force officials will proceed with nonjudicial punishment in the 2002 Canadian friendly fire incident. This decision, made by Lt. Gen. Bruce Carlson, 8th Air Force commander, grants Maj. Harry Schmidt's petition to withdraw his request for trial by court-martial. General Carlson offered Major Schmidt nonjudicial punishment June 19, 2003, in response to the charges. Six days later, Major Schmidt opted to be tried by court-martial instead of accepting nonjudicial punishment.

Major Schmidt is charged with dereliction of duty resulting from a mistaken attack on Canadian ground forces near Kandahar, Afghanistan, on April 17, 2002. He failed to ensure the target he attacked was hostile before bombing it.

Air strike destroys terrorist safe house

WASHINGTON - U.S. planes obliterated a building in southeastern Fallujah that was known to be a gathering place for terrorists in Iraq June 25. The air strike "employed precision weapons to target and destroy the safe house," according to a statement issued today by Army Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, deputy director for coalition operations, Multinational Force Iraq.

The attack is the third in recent days to target buildings in Fallujah frequented by operatives working for fugitive Jordanian terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

Thrift Savings Plan toll free service now available

WASHINGTON - A toll-free telephone service for Thrift Savings Plan participants and beneficiaries started July 1. Callers can receive TSP account or transaction information via the service daily around the clock. They will also be able to speak to a participant service representative at one of two call centers 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Eastern time Monday through Friday.

For calls from the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the primary toll-free number will be (877) 968-3778 and the TDD number for the hearing impaired will be (877) 847-4385. The current number (504) 255-8777 can be used for all other international calls.

DOD expands troop anthrax, smallpox vaccination

Gerry J. Gilmore

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON -- More U.S. servicemembers, including those serving in South Korea, will be vaccinated against smallpox and anthrax, the Defense Department's senior medical adviser said June 30.

The availability of additional smallpox and anthrax vaccine will allow for vaccinating all servicemembers assigned to U.S. Central Command, and many serving in U.S. Pacific Command, said Dr. William Winkenwerder, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs. This includes troops assigned in South Korea.

Dr. Winkenwerder said he could not provide the numbers of troops affected by the

policy change, other than saying "tens of thousands" would be vaccinated. The policy change, he said, was not precipitated by a definite threat increase.

"There is no substantial change to the threat situation," Dr. Winkenwerder said, explaining the increased availability of both vaccines "will provide an additional layer of protection" for servicemembers.

Central Command troops deployed to the Afghanistan and Iraq theaters of operation had been vaccinated against smallpox and anthrax, Dr. Winkenwerder said, but now "all personnel in Central Command" will receive both vaccinations.

Servicemembers serving in selected areas of PACOM, including South Korea, also will receive the anthrax and smallpox vac-

cines, Dr. Winkenwerder said.

The cost of administering more smallpox and anthrax shots will run into "the tens of millions of dollars," Dr. Winkenwerder said, but the program would not strain his \$30 billion overall budget.

Medical studies, Dr. Winkenwerder said, have shown that administration of the vaccines poses little threat to servicemembers' health.

Since June 2002, the Defense Department has vaccinated more than 750,000 troops against anthrax. That number, he said, increases to an aggregate of more than 1 million if vaccinations administered since 1998 are factored in. Since December 2002, he said, more than 625,000 troops received smallpox vaccinations.

T-Town Chapel Schedule

Sundays:

Protestant Religious Education, 8 a.m.
Protestant Worship, 9 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Catholic Mass, 10:30 a.m.
LDS Sacrament meeting, 7 p.m.
LDS S.S., 8 p.m.

Tuesdays:

Catholic Mass, 7 p.m.
Catholic Discussion Group, 8 p.m.

Wednesdays:

Purpose Driven Life, 8 p.m.

Thursdays:

LDS Study Group, 7 p.m.

Fridays:

Catholic Mass, 5:30 p.m.
Women's Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Saturdays:

Protestant Communion, 7 p.m.

Daily:

Band of Brothers (Men's Fellowship), 8:30 a.m.

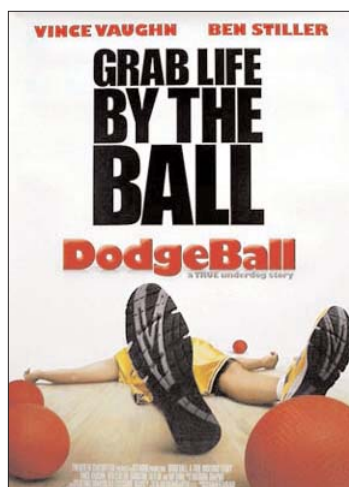
Know what this is?



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Jason Lake

Each week, the Red Tail Flyer staff will take a photo from around Balad. If you can identify the object or item, shoot us an e-mail at redtailflyer@blab.aorcentaf.af.mil with "Identify This" in the subject block. The first person who sends in the correct answer wins a prize and will get their name printed in this publication. Congratulations to Staff Sgt. Cohen Young, 332nd ECS, who correctly identified last week's boot bristle cleaner at most building entrances.

Sustainer Movie Schedule



Schedule is subject to change

Today
Baltimore Cheerleaders
perform at 7 p.m.

Saturday
Baltimore Cheerleaders
perform at 7 p.m.

Sunday
Stars & Stripes Country
Western Band plays at
8 p.m.

Monday
Stars & Stripes Country

Western Band plays at
7 p.m.

Tuesday
3 p.m. - Dodgeball: A
True Underdog Story

6 p.m. - The Terminal

9 p.m. - 13 Going On
30

Wednesday
3 p.m. - 13 Going On
30

6 p.m. - Dodgeball: A
True Underdog Story

9 p.m. - The Terminal

Thursday
3 p.m. - The Terminal

6 p.m. - 13 Going On
30

9 p.m. - Dodgeball: A
True Underdog Story



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